

Strouts' purple pride



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

The Strouts family has four members currently enrolled at K-State: Patrick Strouts, freshman in open option; Renee Strouts, graduate student in electrical engineering; and Wesley Strouts, freshman in engineering. They are part of the much larger Strouts family who were honored earlier this year as K-State's Family of the Year.

Family of the Year has ties to university

By Shane Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mention K-State to any member of the Strouts family, and you're sure to get a smile; there is only one college in that household. And when Lawrence Strouts was born in 1928, his father said, "This kid is going to college."

Lawrence grew up on the family farm in Wilsey, Kan. - about one hour south of Manhattan - and attended a one-room country school. After he graduated from Wilsey High School in a class of 13 students, Lawrence continued his education at K-State where he received his degree in 1949.

Though he might not have realized it at the time, his father's conviction and his own achievements would set the standard for the rest of the Strouts - Lawrence received the first of 13 degrees from K-State in his family, and there are three Strouts freshmen and one graduate student at K-State working to add a few more numbers to the legacy.

For their school loyalty and pride, the Strouts family was named K-State's 2008 Family of the Year and was honored at a special brunch on Sept. 27 on Family Day. Strouts family members were also presented with a plaque during the K-State volleyball game against Baylor. Lawrence said the whole family was surprised and honored by the award.

Each year, Chimes, K-State's junior honorary, selects the university's Family of the Year.

Tana Smith, Family Day programming chair for Chimes, said the Strouts family was chosen this year because they fulfilled every area the committee was looking into.

"They have three generations of K-State grads, a lot of tradition of K-State in their family and are very involved with the university," said Smith, junior in history and anthropology. "They were obviously a great family to each other. They just didn't have one quality - they had them all."

The Strouts get together frequently: they gather for fireworks on July 4, special dinners on birthdays and have family celebrations during the winter holiday season.

"All of these are centered on family tradition, being together and sharing the latest things happening in each other's lives," said Brian Strouts, Lawrence's son, who submitted the application for nomination.

Lawrence agreed with his son, and said that often little things that mean the most. Every year, after the Strouts exchange gifts on Christmas, Lawrence continues a thoughtful tradition of handing out calendars to each of the family members present.

"The annual calendar giveaway came to be because as a teacher for 39 years, I feel like a calendar is very important to have," Lawrence said, "and so I go around every year gathering them, making my rounds. I get antique car calendars from the local auto shop, the filling station calendars have monkeys on them, and there's always great competition for those."

Several international students and agriculture officials have even had the privilege of meeting the Strouts because they are involved with the International Grains Program. Every year, students travel from all over the world - from Japan to Guatemala - to K-State, and as part of their education, charter buses take them to the Strouts' farm.

"We will take them out into the wheat fields, show them what a combine looks like," Lawrence said. "The chief importer for all of India will be standing in my front yard."

With the Strouts being heavily involved at K-State, they offered advice for students regarding campus participation and studying.

"It's really important to get involved in the K-State community. Join a group related to your major, clubs," Brian said.

Lawrence spoke from his experience as a mathematics and science teacher for 39 years.

"Instead of staying up all night cramming for a test the next day and coming in all weary-eyed, wondering what's going to happen before a test, always study each day's lesson well, and the rest will take care of itself."

Nominations for the 2009 Family of the Year can be directed to Chimes. Next year's family being chosen in early fall 2009.

City discusses bonds, alcohol

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission approved all items on the general agenda Tuesday evening at City Hall.

Commissioner Bob Strawn moved item "F" from the consent agenda to the general agenda. Item "F" renews an ordinance that punishes minors in consumption. It also punishes anyone in charge of the premises where minors are served alcohol. Any host will be charged only if he or she intentionally allowed minors to consume alcohol.

Bill Muir, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, spoke as a private citizen during the time allotted for public comment. He read a letter from a lawyer, Joe Knopp.

Knopp compared a 20-year-old drinking a beer to driving 56 mph in a 55 mph zone. He also described the money students can lose when wrongly accused of allowing alcohol to be served to minors, like court costs and lawyer fees.

The commission was given two options. First, it could send the ordinance back to committee to be revised, or they could pass it as it was. It passed 3-2-0.

The first item on the original general agenda was a resolution to authorize a supplemental bond indenture agreement and the issuance of junior lien tax increment finance bonds.

The \$25 million in bonds was purchased in 2006 by Dial Realty, the developer in charge of the north downtown redevelopment project.

To date, only \$12 million has actually been issued. The resolution would allow the rest of the \$13 million to be issued, which Dial Realty will use as collateral for loans to complete the construction process.

See CITY, Page 11

Former CIA analyst's speech sparks audience debate

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former CIA agent, and U.S. Army intelligence officer Ray McGovern gave a speech that briefly turned into a fiery debate Tuesday in Forum at the K-State Student Union.

McGovern, a prominent political activist, spoke as part of the 2008-09 Peace and Justice lecture series about the intelligence leading to the Iraq War. He argued that members of the Bush Administration knowingly used bad intelligence and ignored other information because they were determined to go to war with the oil rich nation.

In a question-and-answer session after his speech, audience member and assistant professor of economics at K-State, Mohaned Talib Al-Hamdi, stood up and spoke out against McGovern's protest of the war in Iraq.

Al-Hamdi, a native Iraqi, came to the United States in 1992 after spending over a year in one of Saddam Hussein's concentration camps. Al-Hamdi also said he was a victim of Hussein's chemical attacks which hit near his home in the southland

marshes of Iraq in 1987.

Yelling from across the room, Al-Hamdi attacked McGovern for condemning the war in Iraq.

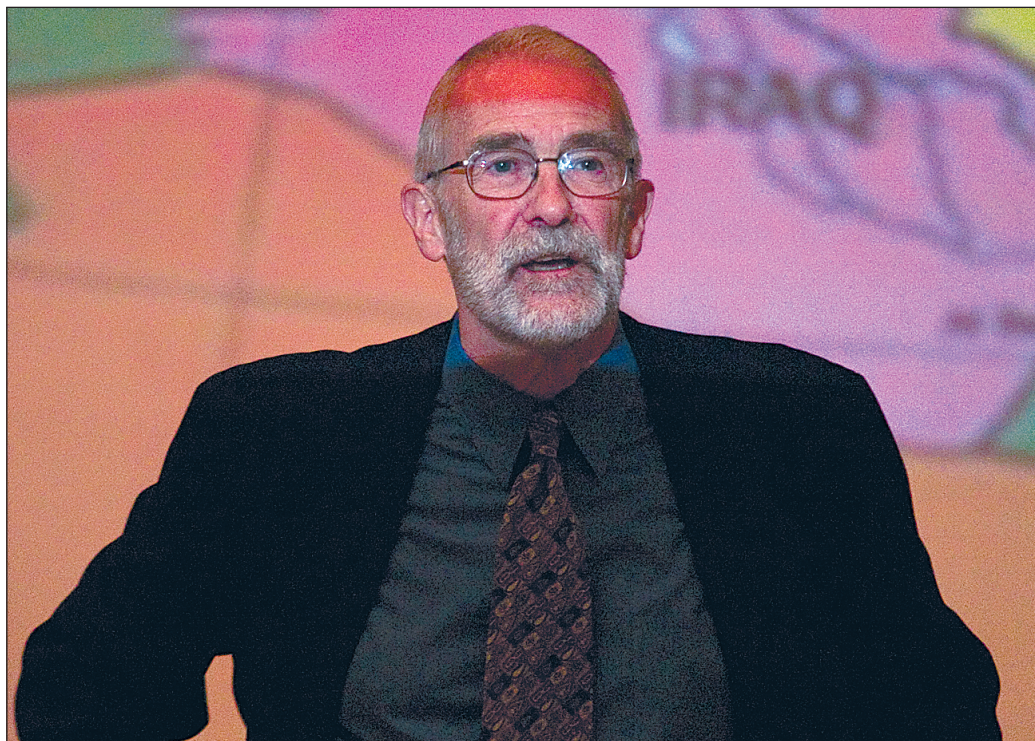
"What does Mr. McGovern Do?" Al-Hamdi charged. "He criticized people of fixing the intelligence. We know Saddam Hussien had chemical weapons and weapons of mass destruction and a nuclear program and the fact that he used them. He used them against his own people, he used them against Iranians. I am one of the people that they were used against."

McGovern responded that all of Hussein's weapons of mass destruction were destroyed in 1991. The U.S. knew this, he said, because one of Hussein's sons, who had been in charge of destroying the weapons, defected to the United States.

"I have the utmost grief for the people who suffered as a result of the injustice there," McGovern responded after his speech. "Maybe he lost family members, but if you look at what happened since we invaded, there are many more people that have lost their heritage."

McGovern said estimates show

See DEBATE, Page 9



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Former CIA analyst Ray McGovern speaks about the war in Iraq during his presentation in forum hall Tuesday afternoon. After McGovern spoke he opened the floor for audience questions.



BODY LANGUAGE

EDGE | PAGE 8



GOLF

Check out the K-State golf team's progress on Sports.

SPORTS | PAGE 6

10-22 CRYPTOQUIP

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RIZ XIZP YUP OMVAZRN, U
XWQXHE YX VXRCCN CUAXF
EM QSIHY UI RIZ MSE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN INSECT HAD A
POWERFUL IMPULSE TO ROAM ABOUT CLOSING
THINGS, WOULD IT BE A SHUTTER BUG?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals L

The Student Organization for Cultural Studies Student Film Festival will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in K-State Student Union 212. Admission is free. The deadline to submit films in either the “polished film” or “24-hour film challenge” category is Nov. 3. Film submission forms are available at www.k-state.edu/socs or contact Ashley Ortiz at aeortiz@ksu.edu.

Norma Jane Blasing, 420 Colorado St., Apt. D3, was arrested at 12:40 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Britton M. Reid, Lawrence, was arrested at 12:44 a.m. for failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$887.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2008

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The image is a promotional graphic for K-State Healthy Decisions. On the left is the logo, which consists of a large 'H' with 'K-STATE' in a small box inside the top left of the 'H', followed by a stylized 'D' that looks like a semi-circle. Below this is the word 'Healthy' in a large, bold, sans-serif font, and 'DECISIONS' in a smaller, all-caps, sans-serif font. To the right of the logo, the text 'We're here to help you succeed!' is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below this, the website address 'www.k-state.edu/hd' is displayed in a large, bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom, there is a rectangular box with a thin black border containing the text 'Stop by our office, call or check out our website if you have questions about what services are available to help you succeed here at K-State.' Below this box, the text 'Office of Student Activities & Services' and 'Ground Floor, K-State Student Union' is centered. At the very bottom, the phone number '785-532-6541' and the email address 'kstatehd@k-state.edu' are centered.

Speaker to discuss global economy

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students and faculty who have not visited the Amazon Rainforest, the mountains of Nepal or the barren stretches of southern Sudan, a speaker coming to K-State will make these experiences come to life.

David Radcliff, director of the New Community Project, will give a lecture on “Voices of Global Economy” at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Justin 150. The lecture, hosted by K-State’s Apparel and Textiles Graduate Student Organization, is free and open to the public, according to a press release.

Sarah Heidebrecht, graduate student in apparel and textiles, who has met Radcliff before, said he is a motivating speaker whose breadth of experiences influences many issues pertinent today like sustainability, globalization, women’s issues, and the idea of a global citizen.

“These topics are interwoven in all our lives and I believe that David will give a unique perspective and understanding to those in attendance,” Heidebrecht said.

Radcliff’s New Community Project focuses on girls’ education, reforestation and malaria prevention, according to a press release. Heidebrecht said the non-profit organization deals with global justice. Radcliff personally meets with the individuals whose lives he hopes to affect.

“His approach is to ask what the people need, not what he hopes the outcome of his time, projects, and donations will be,” Heidebrecht said.

Heidebrecht said Radcliff brings the reality of a faraway situation to his audience, which will be important to listeners at the talk.

“Since we will not all have the chance to learn experientially nor to travel internationally, I believe that David’s lecture will give K-State students, faculty, and the community at-large an opportunity to glimpse the state of our world and perhaps the motivation and impetus to bring about a positive change for our world,” Heidebrecht said.

Forum spotlights climate change



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The K-State Research and Extension Conference, offered to the public for the first time, talked about global climate change how we can adapt to new technology.

By Amelia Wiederaenders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Research and Extension Annual Conference offered its first-ever public session Tuesday. The session focused on global climate change and actions and policies that can positively affect it.

Presentations given by experts from across Kansas pointed out that carbon dioxide must be reduced.

They described agriculture’s role in the reduction of carbon dioxide, and explained what is being done to reduce carbon dioxide.

The ending presentation showed the steps Kansas is taking to reduce carbon dioxide, such as denying the construction of two proposed coal-fired plants.

The extension program is designed to teach, research and distribute technology throughout Kansas.

Pat Murphy, assistant director for Extension Agricultural and

Natural Resource programs, said agriculture can help collect carbon dioxide from plants.

“We can store that in the ground soil. That way agriculture is one means of storing CO2 levels. We have automobiles and coal fire electrical plants, we have CO2 in the air,” Murphy said.

Attendees said they thought the event was a good way to meet people who had similar interests and to learn more on the subject.

“I thought it was a good way to see how K-State Extension works and meet people” said Linda Kleinschmit, associate coordinator for the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Professional Development Program.

Char Henton, K-State Mediation Services had similar views on the conference.

“We all come here to reconnect, hear speakers, learn about research that’s being done here on campus,” Henton said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Charles Rice, professor in soil microbiology, spoke about agricultural mitigation in Forum Hall Tuesday afternoon during the K-State Research and Extension Annual Conference.

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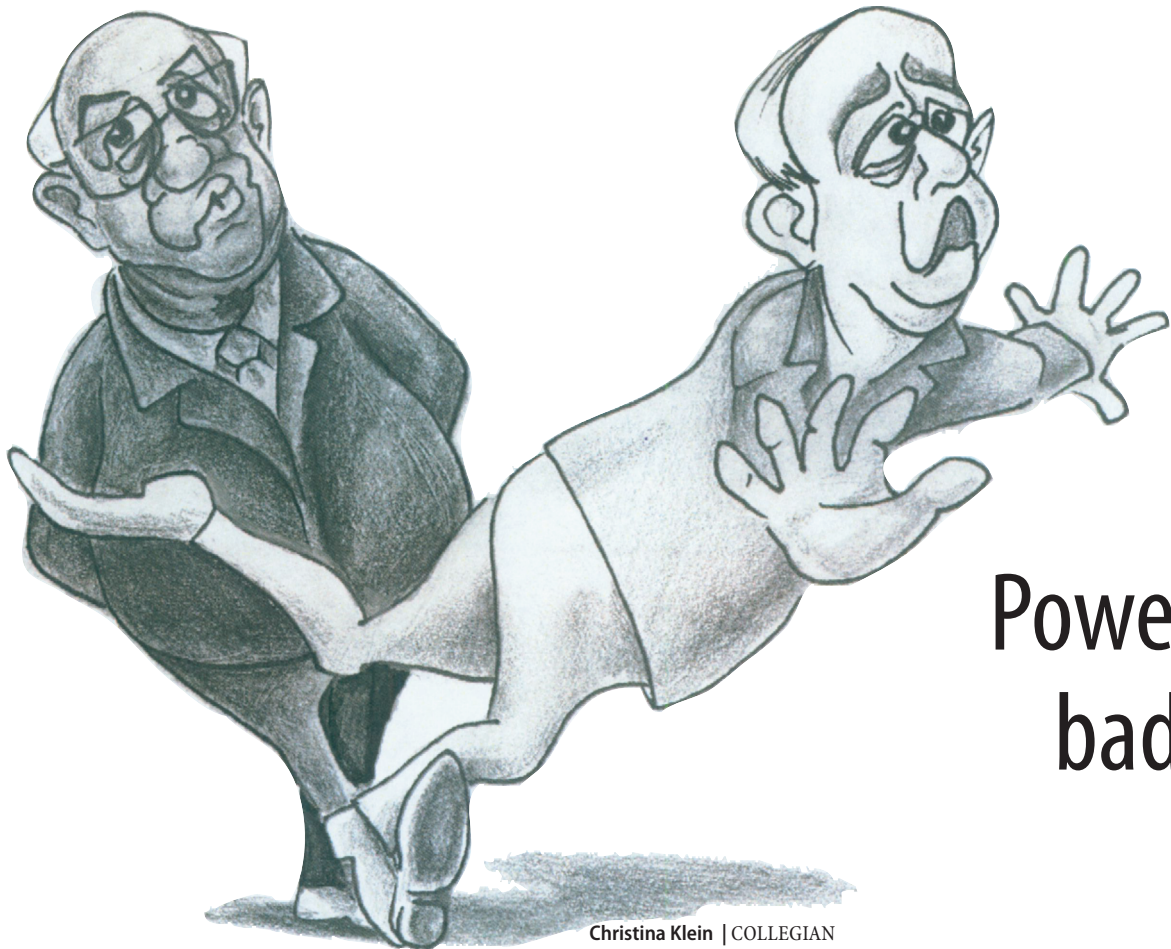
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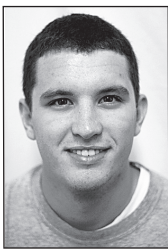
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Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

General problems

Powell endorses Obama; bad news for McCain



TIM HADACHEK

In what might prove to be the death knell to the McCain campaign, Gen. Colin Powell endorsed Barack Obama over the weekend. Powell, a Republican who served in three presidential administrations, has served as national security adviser, chair of the joint chiefs of staff, and most recently, secretary of state.

As conservative columnist George Will noted, Powell's endorsement essentially negates the argument that Obama is too inexperienced to be president.

Furthermore, Powell remains an extremely popular public figure, especially one with ties to the Bush administration. An August poll by Fox News showed that 76 percent of Americans had favorable views of Powell. Endorsements rarely matter in presidential elections, but having Powell in the Obama camp is certainly not a good thing for John McCain.

But why would a man who once seriously considered running as a Republican for president - and who has since campaigned for Republicans - endorse a Democrat?

Powell has long been known to be more of a liberal on social issues. He is considered to be pro-choice, favors some gun control and supports affirmative action. In this light, supporting Obama makes some sense. But Obama is hardly the first social liberal to run for president. Bill Clinton, Al Gore and John Kerry all held similar views, why did he not support them?

That means Powell must be an economic conservative, right? If so, this can't possibly be why he is sup-

porting Obama. The Democratic nominee wants to raise taxes during an economic recession, his proposed policies will require more budget deficits and has said that free trade agreements like NAFTA are "bad for America."

Could Powell support Obama for his views on the war in Iraq? It is true Powell was more reluctant to go to war with Iraq than his fellow cabinet members but eventually presented the U.S. case for war in front of the U.N. Security Council. And even the New York Times points out Powell's misgivings about war were mostly about what he saw as inadequate troop levels, a critique that John McCain also has held for years.

Colin Powell's support of Barack Obama is not based on any issue. Powell said he is supporting Obama because he is a "transformational figure" who has an "ability to inspire" with his "rhetorical abilities and is reaching out all across America."

So the respected military leader joins the massive ranks of Americans

who are caught up in the cult of personality that is Barack Obama, supporting Obama because of who he is and not what he stands for. Many people cite his bipartisanship as part of his appeal.

And though Obama talks about this idea a lot, where does it show up in his record? During his short time in office, he has amassed the most liberal voting record in the Senate. I doubt many moderate Republicans, Independents and even many Democrats would support that kind of record if it came from anyone other than Obama.

We can stop this. Barack Obama is a man and by most accounts a good one.

But he is only a man, one with flaws and skeletons in the closet like all the rest of us. Don't be like Colin Powell - if you are going to vote for Obama, do so because you support his policies, not because of who he is.

Tim Hadachek is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

China stepping up to become next great world power



DANNY EAKINS

On Sept. 27, China conducted its first space walk, albeit not on the moon but around an orbital module. China, reportedly, is also working toward a moon walk.

The accomplishments and aspirations of China in space might be labeled as archaic by some, as the United States first reached the moon almost 40 years ago.

However, China's space plans fit in with a greater plan to challenge U.S. space dominance and world hegemony.

In January 2007, China launched an Anti-Satellite Missile and destroyed one of its own aging weather satellites.

The only other countries that have had an ASAT program are the former Soviet Union and the United States.

The U.S., however, does not have a dedicated ground missile to destroy enemy satellites. Instead, the latest test of an ASAT by the U.S. - in 1988 - was a hastily put together program based on a previous version of an air to surface missile that was carried on an F-15 Eagle launched at a test satellite.

China's successful ASAT test, according to a report released by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was "executed on a space craft that was flying fast - 7.42 kilometers a

second.

Further, the satellite was destroyed by a unitary hit-to-kill payload - a bullet hitting a bullet."

The Soviet Union never reached this kind of precision but instead had to indirectly destroy satellites by spraying them with large explosions or shrapnel.

Since China's economic boom, the country has worked to counter-balance the U.S. and exploit its weaknesses.

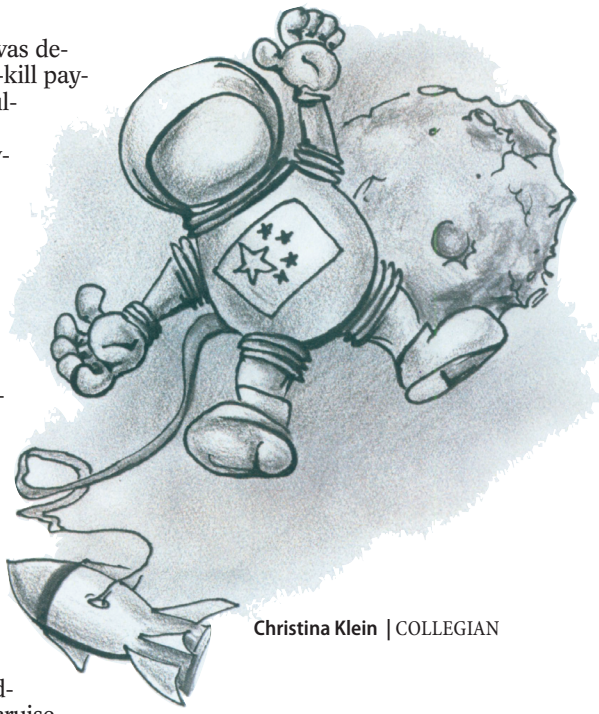
For example, to counter U.S. aircraft carriers and naval superiority, China has acquired and built up a fleet of approximately 55 submarines.

Some Chinese submarines are armed with advanced Russian anti-ship cruise missiles and are equipped with some type of torpedo.

In any conflict with China, naval and air superiority will be essential for success and a lot rides on the effectiveness of the U.S. Navy to nullify these threats.

Also, in recent news, according to the Washington Times, a report generated by the International Security Advisory Board of the State Department warned of the rapid build up of both China's conventional and unconventional forces.

The report urged that in turn the U.S. must develop new weapons systems to reassert its commitment to mil-



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

itary dominance in the region and its commitment to Taiwan.

Since some economic analysts are predicting China's economy will surpass that of the United States by 2040, serious economic and military actions must be taken if the U.S. will remain the global superpower.

Be it a step toward peace, be it a step toward the grave, the U.S. must work to maintain its military superiority to protect national interests.

Danny Eakins is a junior in anthropology and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Respectable conduct expected in a college environment

In college, we wear many hats: from students to roommates to co-workers, even interns. So, life is constantly transitioning, day to day and season to season.

But whether sitting through a lecture or a job interview, it is important to remember that there are different behaviors appropriate for each setting.

The way you conduct yourself, in action, speech and expression can have an affect on you and those around you. Because college living can often be laid back - we wear sweat pants to class and converse in slang - it is easy to forget that there are still professional settings in which our behaviors need to be a more polished.

Body language can be easily misread by classmates, professors and even potential employers.

This is exactly why it is important to be conscious of how we are responding to others.

It might not be crucial to appear alert in class, but when you are applying for a job, it could mean a hire offer or not. Also, be sure to appear non-threatening when trying to make others feel comfortable by keeping your arms uncrossed and your posture somewhat relaxed.

However, when in a professional environment, be sure to maintain an erect posture to appear powerful and confident.

Most body language faux pas occur when people are simply not paying attention to their own actions.

Keep yourself in check and remember what is appropriate for your weekends might not cut it in class, and what might work for class, is probably not going to land you your dream job.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy who thinks slack-lining is called "tight roping:" look for me, I'll be in the quad.

I'd like to thank everyone around me in my philosophy class for helping me get an A on the last test.

Darren Kent is a saint.

What better way to start off the day than by witnessing a police chase?

If it's 8:15 in Manhattan, what time

is it in Lawrence? I don't know, but two dudes are probably hooking up.

Rice cakes are like urinal cakes, except rice cakes are caramel coated and delicious.

Am I the only person that takes food into the bathroom with them?

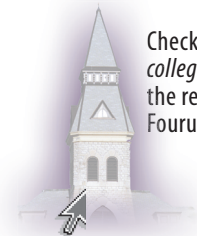
For the last time, we are not the Discovery Channel.

To the person that forgot your neck brace in our front yard: you might need that.

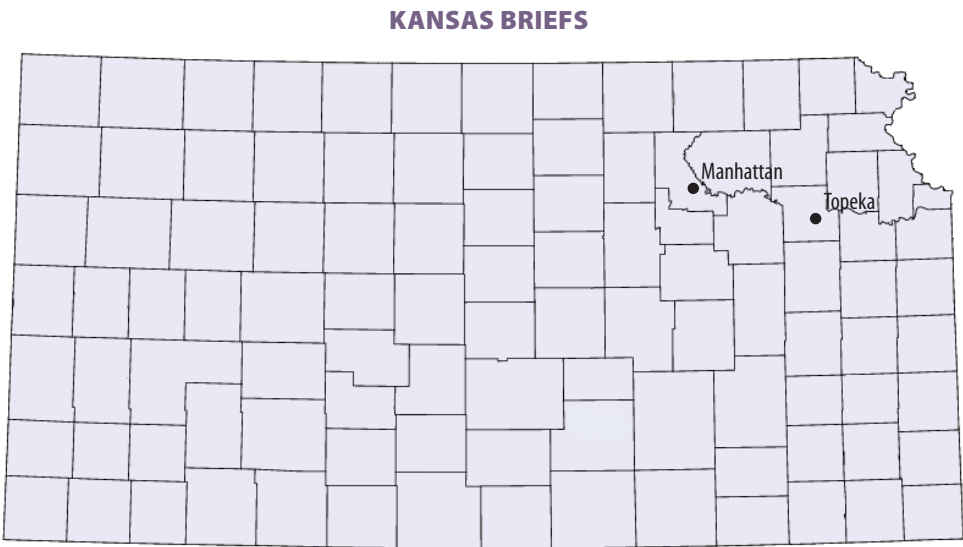
Harmonica kid is awesome.

Dear Josh, your bike was busted up by two guys with a baseball bat and a crowbar. One of them wasn't me.

Boom, head shot.



Check out kstate-collegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum.



LT. GOV. MARK PARKINSON REPORTS ON CHINA MISSION TRIP

After returning from a trip to China, Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson has announced that the relationship between Kansas and its sister Chinese province, the People's Government of Henan Province, is stronger, according to a recent press release.

Parkinson also said Chinese officials might visit Kansas in an upcoming mission.

"In this time of economic challenge, we want the message sent loud and clear that Kansas is open for business and welcomes direct foreign investment in our state," Parkinson said in the release. "Many good-paying jobs in our state are a direct result of foreign investment. The trip was a terrific opportunity to promote our individual state to key officials of the most significant emerging market in the world."

During his eight-day trip to China, Parkinson met with Yang Weibin, deputy director general of the Foreign Affairs Office for the

Henan Province. According to the release, Weibin said he desired to put together a group of Chinese business and political leaders to serve as delegates, who would come to Kansas and discuss trade, alternative energy and methods to improve infrastructure.

Parkinson also visited the site of the May 12 earthquake in Sichuan Province and toured the hardest-hit areas with Vice Mayor of the Mianyang Municipal People's Government, Wan Lian Po.

According to the release, Parkinson's trip was sponsored by the National Lieutenant Governors Association and the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.

'CARGILL CARES' MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO KARL PROGRAM

The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership Office at K-State has received a gift that will help sustain the nonprofit institution, according to a recent press release.

"The gift was the

delivery of a high-yielding contribution from the Cargill Cares Wichita Council in the amount of \$25,000," KARL president Jack Lindquist said in the release. "The long-standing donor increased support to help the general fund of the program but in essence became an underwriter of the cost of two participants out of the group of 30 Class IX members."

According to the release, the value of each class participant's experience in the leadership program is \$15,000.

Lindquist has been the president of KARL since its inception in 1990 and has worked alongside KARL board chairman Jim Bassett and class volunteers with leadership teams at the Cargill Meat Solution headquarters in Wichita.

Cargill business interests in Kansas have contributed \$121,000 since 1990, Lindquist said in the release. Cargill recognizes the KARL Program as an executive-level training option and has sent six employees through the training since 2001.

Jacque Haag | COLLEGIAN

A light touch



Tom Dillon trims a lighting fixture that suffered tornado damage at Fiedler Hall. Dillon works along side his brother and coowner of Dillon's Painting and cousin Tommy Dillon to put the finishing details on their project.

Lisle Alderton COLLEGIAN

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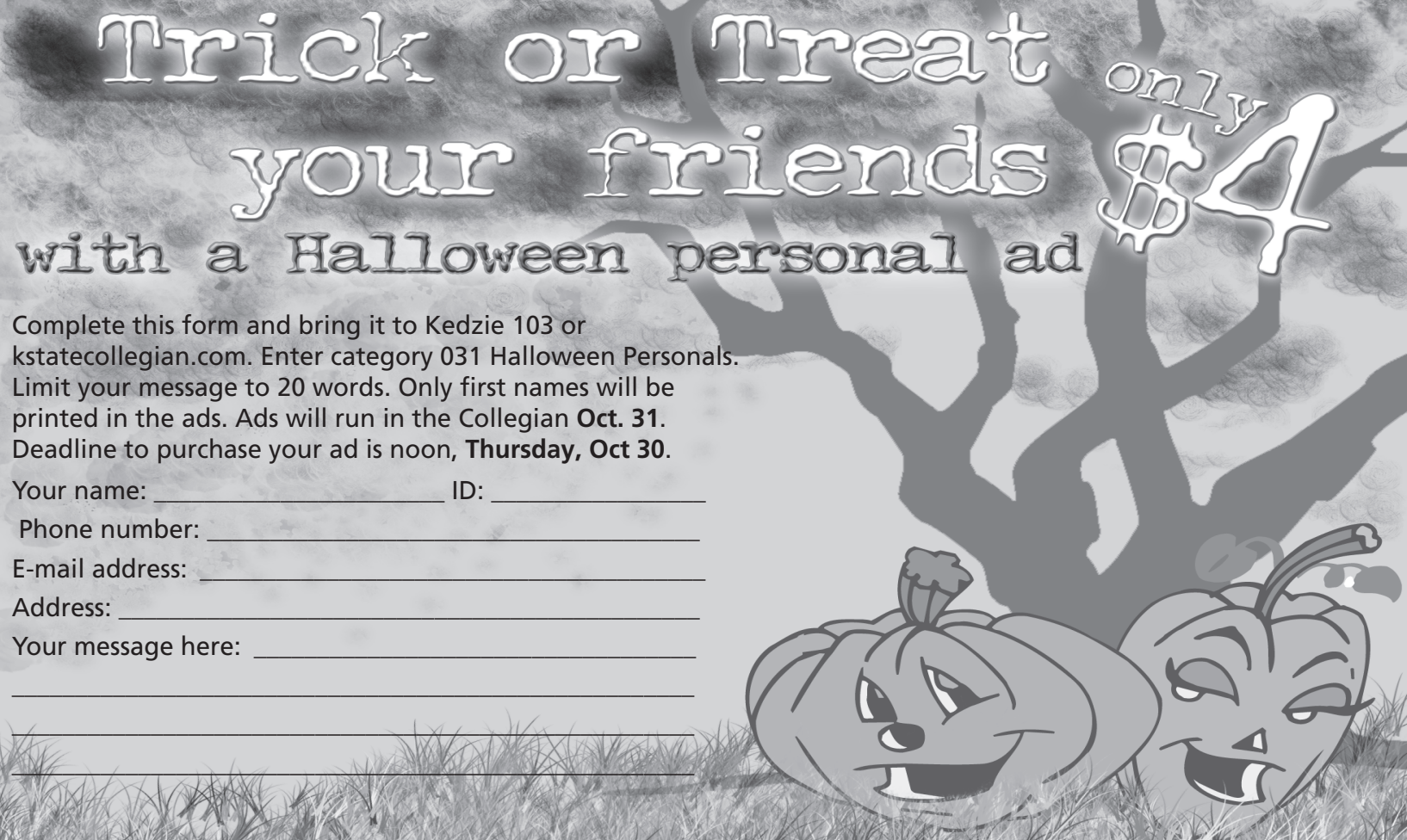


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SPORTS NEWS

JOHNSON SPAT DRINK IN WOMAN'S FACE

Kansas City Chiefs running back Larry Johnson is being investigated for allegedly spitting a drink in a woman's face at a nightclub, the fourth time in five years he's been accused of assaulting a woman.

Kansas City police are looking into a report of non-aggravated assault against Johnson for telling a woman that he was going to kill her boyfriend then spitting in her face at Club Blonde on Oct. 10.

The case has been assigned to a detective and will be investigated as resources allow, police spokesman Capt. Rich Lockhart said. Johnson has not been charged.

Ashley Stewart, 24, told police she had left the nightclub in Kansas City's Country Club Plaza district but re-entered around 1:45 a.m. to find a friend. Johnson, who had tried to buy her a drink at the same club a week earlier, asked the friend to have Stewart come over, according to the police report.

Johnson got close to Stewart while swinging his arms belligerently, then said, "All I wanted [to] tell you is I'm going to kill your boyfriend," the report said.

Johnson kept talking to Stewart and spit the drink in her face after she backed away, the report said.

Stewart told police that Johnson's bodyguards then tackled her and that bouncers from the club escorted her outside. Johnson tried to spit on her three more times while walking to his car after the club manager asked him to leave, the report said.

Johnson already faces a Dec. 3 court date on a charge of simple assault for shoving the side of a woman's face at a club in February. He faces a maximum jail term of six months and a \$500 fine on the charge filed last month.

-espn.com

ELITE XC DOWN FOR THE COUNT

Elite XC, which produced seven of the 10 most-watched MMA matches in U.S. history on two CBS specials in recent months, will close its doors at the end of the week. This leaves a roster of fighters, including top draws Kimbo Slice and Gina Carano, looking for work in a constricted environment.

Elite XC joins the International Fight League and Bodog Fight as high-profile competitors to the industry leader, the Ultimate Fighting Championship, to fold during the past year.

With deals with CBS and Showtime, the latter a major shareholder, Elite XC had the exposure the other failed challengers lacked, but lost more than \$55 million in its two years of operation. Its losses included having a bad television deal in the first year with Showtime, causing them to lose money on every show; losing millions on trying, and failing, to build a Web site that was designed to be a destination for the MMA community; and purchasing four promotions outright and putting money into a fifth.

One of them, the U.K.-based Cage Rage promotion, set them back \$18 million in losses.

"I got a call earlier [Monday] telling me they were shutting down," said Frank Shamrock, who was a television commentator, a main event fighter and a shareholder in the promotion.

Elite XC's two biggest attractions, Slice and Carano, are unlikely to be moving to the sport's highest-profile group.

UFC president Dana White has repeatedly said he won't use Slice, who made his reputation as a backyard streetfighter on YouTube videos but is not the caliber of even a mid-level MMA pro. White also has said he's not interested in promoting women's fighting, though Carano's success as a draw may cause him to reconsider. Her match with Kelly Kobold two weeks ago ended up adding more new viewers than any MMA match on television in the U.S.

-yahoo.com

High 5



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats fired a team score of 6-over 858 to finish one stroke behind South Dakota State at the Santa Clara Invitational. K-State finished in second place and marked its fourth straight top-5 finish this season.

Men's golf team finishes in close second, continues run of strong finishes

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team continued its impressive run of top-5 finishes Tuesday with a second place finish in the Santa Clara Invitational.

The Cats finished one shot behind tournament champion South Dakota State to mark their fourth straight top-5 finish this season.

Junior Mitchell Gregson led the Wildcats, and the tournament, from start to finish by carding a scorching 12-under 201 and tying the 54-hole course record en route to a four shot win of the individual title.

That marked the second individual medalist honor for Gregson this season, the first coming at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate in Manhattan.

"Obviously Mitch played fabulous for us this week," said coach Tim Norris. "He makes it look real easy and I think his best golf is still in front of him."

Though K-State came up with another strong showing, Norris said he had

somewhat mixed emotions about the tournament outcome.

"Unfortunately the team came up one shot short today," he said. "I think there will be some lessons learned.

The team is playing really well right now but there is a difference between playing well and winning."

The Wildcats fired a team score of 6-over 858 to finish one stroke behind South Dakota State.

Senior Robert Streb carded a 7-over 220 to finish in a tie for 10th along with sophomore Jason Schulte, who fired his low 54-hole round of the season.

Rounding out the Wildcat team total was Sophomore Ross Geubelle, who shot a 10-over 223 to finish in 18th place.

The Wildcats have two tournaments remaining during the fall schedule, and the team will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., for the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate on Monday.

Last fall, K-State finished fourth in the tournament, and then-sophomore Joe Ida finished in second place.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State's golf team has two tournaments left in its fall schedule. The team will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., for a tournament on Monday.

Cats in 3rd after first round of play



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Outside hitter **Nataly Korobkova** is averaging 3.13 kill per game. The 13th-ranked Wildcats are in sole possession of third place in the conference standings, which is where they were picked to finish in the preseason coaches poll. The Wildcats trail

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As K-State enters its final match of the first round of Big 12 play, the Wildcats are right where the conference coaches thought they would be.

The 13th-ranked Wildcats (17-3, 7-2 Big 12), who will take on Iowa State (12-8, 4-5 Big 12) at 6:30 tonight, are in sole possession of third place in the conference standings, which is where they were picked to finish in the preseason coaches poll. The Wildcats trail only Nebraska and Texas.

After opening conference play with a 1-3 loss to Nebraska, the Wildcats have won seven of their last eight league matches, including three straight.

The team is coming off the heels of a dominating 3-0 win over Texas Tech on Saturday.

The Cyclones, who have won three of their last four matches, have been paced this season by sophomore

outside hitter Victoria Henson and senior middle blocker Jen Malcolm, who are averaging 4.1 and 2.9 kills per game, respectively.

A trio of seniors has been leading K-State this year. Outside hitters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova have been consistent, averaging 4.11 and 3.13 kills per game, respectively.

Middle blocker Megan Farr has been a solid all-around player, averaging 1.96 kills and 1.24 blocks per game while maintaining a .414 hitting percentage.

Not including tonight's match, the Wildcats and Cyclones have faced off 72 times. K-State holds a slim 37-35 series lead, but the numbers aren't nearly as even in recent years.

Since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996, the Wildcats own a 22-2 advantage. That stretch includes a streak of 20 consecutive wins - in which the Cyclones won a total of seven games - from 1996-2005.

World Series doesn't have excitement



JON
GARTEN

I hate Red Sox fans. But for some reason, I find myself a little disappointed that Boston is not playing in the World Series. It would be a much more interesting championship if the Red Sox would have beaten Tampa Bay.

The problem is that Philadelphia and Tampa Bay don't really do much for me. I'm not even sure I could name a player in this year's World Series who is the least bit intriguing.

As much as I love to root against the Red Sox, it would have been more fun to see them in the World Series. It would at least give me a reason to watch.

My hatred of Boston fans predates their 2004 World Series.

Yes, I know the Red Sox had not won a World Series in 86 years. And yes, I realize that they had to overcome a 3-0 deficit to the New York Yankees in the AL championship series.

It was a big deal, but Red Sox fans acted like tortured souls. There were way too many news stories about Boston fans depressed about how their poor baseball team was cursed.

The Boston Celtics had won 16 NBA championships. Their NFL team had just

WORLD NEWS



IRAQI CABINET SAYS U.S. PACT NEEDS CHANGE

BAGHDAD — Iraq’s Cabinet decided Tuesday to ask the U.S. for changes to the draft agreement that would keep American troops here three more years, as key Shiite lawmakers warned the deal stands little chance of approval as it stands.

The decision, reached in a closed-door meeting that lasted nearly six hours, raised doubt that the agreement can be ratified before a new American president is elected next month.

Parliament must approve the draft before the current U.N. mandate expires on Dec. 31, or no legal basis will exist for the U.S.-led military mission.

Such an outcome would force hard decisions in Baghdad and Washington on the future of the unpopular war.

Critics maintain the draft falls short of Iraqi demands

for full control of their own country after nearly six years of U.S. occupation. Supporters insist Iraq still needs U.S. military and political support as it builds its security forces and governmental institutions.

RUSSIA, IRAN, QATAR DISCUSS OPEC-STYLE GAS CARTEL

TEHRAN, Iran — Russia, Iran and Qatar took their first serious steps toward forming an OPEC-style cartel for natural gas on Tuesday, a prospect that has unnerved energy-importing nations in Europe and the United States.

The three countries together account for 60 percent of the world’s gas reserves, and Russia and Iran have both been accused of using their hold on energy supplies to bully neighboring countries. The European Union, which is heavily dependent on Russian gas, criticized the proposal, say-

ing “energy supplies have to be sold in a free market.”

Russia, which most recently came into confrontation with the West over its five-day war with Georgia in August, has been accused of using its hold on energy supplies to exert influence on neighboring nations, particularly Ukraine. Its energy grip adds to its leverage in disputes over other issues, too, such as the United States’ missile defense plans.

INDIA READIES 1ST MOON MISSION IN ASIAN SPACE RACE

NEW DELHI — Scientists have better maps of distant Mars than the moon where astronauts have walked. But India hopes to change that with its first lu-

nar mission.

Chandrayaan-1 — which means “Moon Craft” in ancient Sanskrit — is scheduled to launch from the Sriharikota space center in southern India at 8:20 p.m. EDT Tuesday in a two-year mission aimed at laying the groundwork for further Indian space expeditions.

Chief among the mission’s goals is mapping not only the surface of the moon, but what lies beneath. If the launch is successful, India will join what’s shaping up as a 21st century space race with Chinese and Japanese crafts already in orbit around the moon.

The United States, which won the 1960s race to send men to the moon, won’t jump in this race with

its new lunar probe until next spring, but it is providing key mapping equipment for India’s mission.

COURT: BALI BOMBERS MIGHT BE KILLED BY FIRING SQUAD

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia’s constitution does not prohibit death by firing squad, a top court ruled Tuesday, clearing the way for the execution of three men convicted in the 2002 Bali nightclub bombings.

The nation’s Constitutional Court dismissed the men’s request for a traditional Islamic-style beheading and claims by their defense lawyers that being shot to death is less inhumane.

“There is no method of execution without pain,” said presiding Judge Mohammad Mahfud, outlining the decision.

The defendant’s suffering is a logical consequence of the death penalty under Indonesian law and “cannot be categorized as torturing the convict,” the nine judge panel concluded.

The October 2002 Bali nightclub bombings killed 202 people, 88 of them Australian tourists.

Convicts Amrozi Nurhasyim, Ali Gufron and Imam Samudra have exhausted all appeals and are expected to be executed this year. They have shown no remorse and said their deaths would be avenged.

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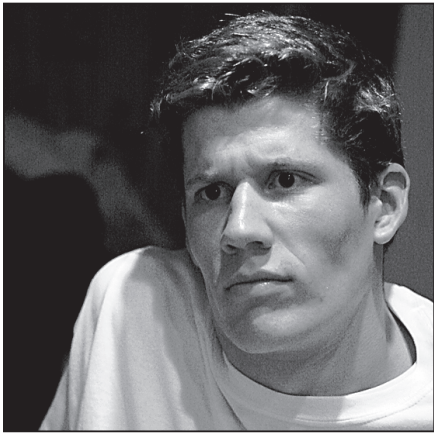
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BODY talk

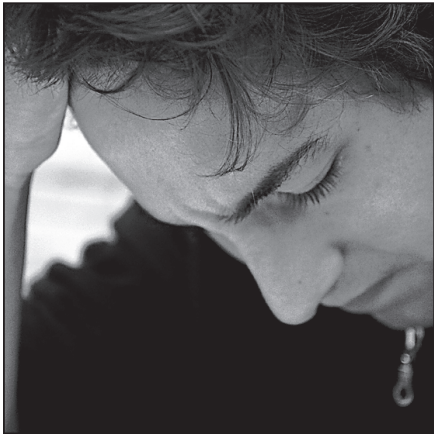
Nonverbal communication can indicate nervousness, confidence

By Mark Stephan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



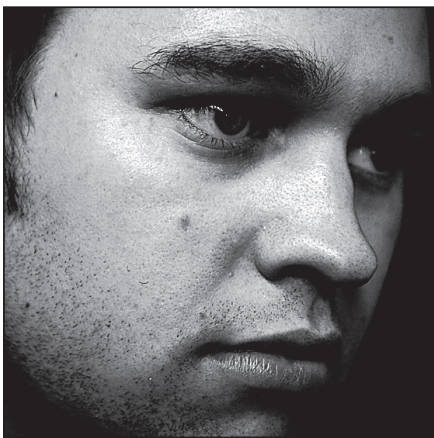
ANGER

Eyes wide and staring; eyebrows pulled down (especially in middle); wrinkled forehead; flared nostrils; mouth flattened or clenched teeth bared; jutting chin, red face.



ANXIETY

Eyes damp; eyebrows slightly pushed together; trembling lower lip; chin possibly wrinkled; head slightly tilted down



BOREDOM

Eyes looking away; face generally immobile; corners of mouth turned down or lips pulled to the side; head propped up with hand.

Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

With every move you make, your body says something.

Arm crossing, brow squinting and weight shifting are all examples of body language. Humans have been using their bodies to signal communication since the beginning of our existence and have adapted the language throughout history, for social, professional and academic situations.

“Body language is important,” said Travis Smith, instructor of communications studies. “A lot of things come out when someone is speaking due to the way a person presents themselves or uses their faces and appendages.”

Smith graduated from K-State with a degree in communications studies and is now teaching public speaking for the university.

He also said people more clearly display their honest feelings through nonverbal communication.

Jesyca Rodenberg, also an instructor of communication studies, is a presentation coach for the Miss America Pageant.

“Nonverbal [communication] can tell you how a person feels about what they are doing,” she said. “The people that often speak will show you how they feel by giving positive or negative facial expressions or by their movements or nervous twitches.”

Body language is not just used in the academic world but in a social atmosphere as well.

Socially, body language differs from academic body language. It differs, in that the bodily language that a person may use with friends will tend to be more relaxed. In a classroom or business situation a person might choose to show more respect with less movement.

“In a social setting, a person will tend to be more confident,” said Jordyn Storey, sophomore in pre-dentistry. “When a person is in a class setting, they will tend to be more straight-forward and use less movement with their arms or anything else.”

Storey said she studies body language in her free time and recently gave a demonstrative speech on body language and how to interpret it in her Public Speaking II class.

According to Storey, when a person is relaxed they will let their guard down by uncrossing their arms and letting them hang to the side or sticking them in pockets.

A person will also slouch in posture and raise the volume and tone of voice. Storey also said people in social and academic settings have different body languages.

“In a professional situation, some people may show that they are nervous by moving their hands in a twitch or by twirling their hair,” Storey said. “People may also quiver in a voice and have a lack of eye contact; these actions show that they are not interested in the topic at hand or they are not confident within themselves.”

However, Storey said social settings require less pressure, allowing people to be more confident and less likely to turn away eye contact or quiver in voice.

Whatever the motion might be, it is most likely readable. Body language can show a person’s nervousness or it can show his or her confidence. Rodenberg said if people are feeling uncomfortable, however, they can improve on the way they use body language for situations.

“People can practice in mirrors or in front of friends,” she said. “The best way to become better at using body language is to use it often and have those around you critique you on what does not work and what is beneficial to your topic at hand.”



For related informational links visit www.kstatecollegian.com.



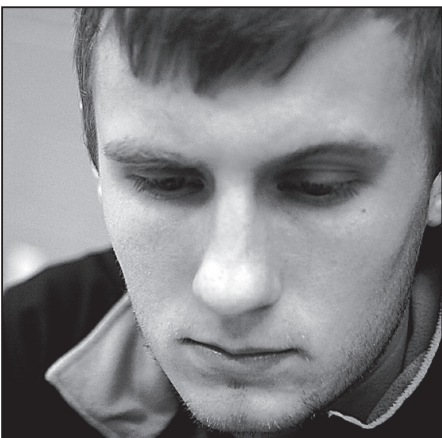
HAPPINESS

Mouth smiling (open or closed); possible laughter; crows-feet wrinkles at sides of sparkling eyes; slightly raised eyebrows; head level.



INTEREST

Steady gaze of eyes at item of interest (may be squinting); slightly raised eyebrows; lips slightly pressed together; head erect or pushed forward.



SADNESS

Eyes cast down and possibly damp or tearful; head down; lips pinched; head down or to the side.

-www.changingminds.org

MUSIC REVIEW



M.I.A. COURTESY PHOTO

M.I.A. stays underground to promote summer film

“Kala”

★★★★☆

Music review by Mark Sibilla

Before I even begin talking about “Kala” — the second album by British artist by way of Sri Lanka, Mathangi “Maya” Arulpragasam, better known as M.I.A. — I want everyone to know I am perfectly aware this album was released more than a year and a half ago.

I have been enjoying “Kala” ever since its release, and I even mentioned it in an article earlier this year championing it as one of last year’s best albums. However, I haven’t done an official review of the album, and with Interscope re-releasing the album with bonus tracks on Nov. 4 because of the wild success of single “Paper Planes” featured in the trailer of “Pineapple Express,” I thought it would only be appropriate to tell you people again: go buy this album.

Following the success of her first album “Arular,” M.I.A. had a lot of expectations on her when her second album, “Kala” was released. It was met with universal acclaim, and rightly so. M.I.A. was able to take the genre-hopping, world-spanning music of her first album and create an album that was much more expansive and daring.

M.I.A. excels at being able to crowd her songs with all sorts of disparate sounds, styles and lyrics that would never make sense on paper but work perfectly in execution.

One need look no further than “Kala”’s first track, “Bamboo Banga.” It thunders along on a booming bass and what sounds like high-speed cars speeding by as M.I.A. incorporates lyrical elements of Modern Lover’s “Roadrunner.”

But M.I.A. holds off the drop of the percussion until she begins the mantra, “M.I.A. is coming back with power, power.” By this point the track has reached a giddy high as samples from two Tamil-language film soundtracks, (what sounds like) squawking chickens and clattering percussion propels the song along a path that is more intense and adventurous than anything on “Arular.”

Another excellent example of M.I.A. taking piecemeal fragments of other cultures and making them her own is on the song “Mango Pickle Down River.” It remixes the song “Down River” recorded by an aboriginal hip-hop quintet from Wilcannia, New South Wales, Australia. M.I.A. raps along with the boys to create one of the few semi-mainstream hip-hop songs to feature the didgeridoo as the main hook.

It’s always nice to see an artist whom you (and only a few thousand other people) enjoy become popular, especially one as deserving as M.I.A. Her singular artistic vision is fully realized on “Kala” and the result is a truly remarkable album. Now’s your chance, don’t miss out on M.I.A.’s greatness again.

To watch the M.I.A. “Paper Planes” music video, check out www.kstate-collegian.com.

STUDY ABROAD LOG

Adventures in Switzerland lead to lessons in cheese



MOLLY SANDERS

Last weekend, I ventured with two friends, a Swiss and a Swede, out of Germany and into the country of Switzerland. (Switzerland and Sweden are two different countries - apparently that’s a common mistake made by American tourists, so I thought I would do my part by clarifying from the start.)

We decided driving ourselves would be cheaper than taking a train and quicker than taking a bus. So for the second time in my life, I found myself on the Auto-

bahn, a major high-speed road that has no speed limit - most vehicles drive around 80 miles per hour and sometimes much faster than that.

Everywhere I looked as we drove, I saw lakes covered in fog, green fields and trees, plenty of cows - with bells, of course - and mountains.

Toward the end of our trip to Switzerland, we stopped at a European equivalent to a highway rest stop/gas station/restaurant in Gruyère, but inside this stop you don’t buy cheap shot glasses and sunflower seeds; you buy real Swiss cheese, which doesn’t actually have holes in it, Swiss chocolate, and — the new love of my life — Swiss meringues and double crème de la Gruyère. I’m not sure what the appeal of these meringues and cream is; it’s just baked egg whites and sugar and simple cream. I am sure I will be craving it for the rest of my life.

About 45 minutes after we left the rest stop, we found ourselves in Massongex, a village in the

French part of Switzerland that has only about 1,500 residents. The city is located in a valley that is almost completely surrounded by mountains - it was almost as if the mountains came up around the city as a kind of natural fortification.

The first inhabitant I came into contact with was a 200-pound golden retriever mix who seemed to only understand French. He welcomed us with muddy paws, a slobbery mouth and enough fur to turn a black coat white.

I kind of met my friend’s parents - we couldn’t talk much because they only speak French - and then I introduced myself to two massive pots of tomato fondue. For anyone who’s ever had fondue, whether homemade or in a restaurant, you will never experience anything like authentic Swiss fondue unless you are in Switzerland. I know I’ve never smelled a cheese in the U.S. that reeked so terribly of dirty feet — or tasted so good.

Normally, you eat fondue with

bread, and occasionally, potatoes, but only with tomato fondue. We also had homemade pickled onions and cornishes and dried meats. It sounds simple, but it was exquisite.

But one piece of advice: drinking excessive amounts of alcohol after or during fondue intake is not wise. If you throw up later, you have to pull the cheese out with your hands because it forms a block in your stomach. I’m not speaking from experience, but I just thought it was an interesting bit of information.

In the two days I was in Switzerland, I had enough cheese to last for two months, enough meringues to be craving them for two months, enough dog fur to spread to every piece of clothing in my closet, and enough Switzerland to know it’s time to visit its twin, Sweden, in northern Europe.

Molly Sanders is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Presence of HIS, other groups increase with international population

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Programs reaching out to international students at K-State are growing and gaining more interest from the community as international student enrollment increases.

This is true for the Helping International Students program, which is made up of 26 area churches and campus ministries that aim to aid international students by matching them with American friends.

"The program is designed to offer students a way to connect to the

American culture by offering them someone to hang out with," said Kristen Geri, acting coordinator of the HIS program. "They just need someone to spend time with them or take them to Wal-Mart."

Geri said the program pairs two people and lets them build the friendship. "We don't have any required activities for matched friends," she said. "Instead, we encourage them to just hang out and experience the culture like normal."

She recommended going out for coffee, going bowling or just hanging out in a large group of

friends as activities for HIS friends.

The program also helps international students by hosting activities that benefit them.

"We give seminars on cultural things that internationals wouldn't necessarily know about, like buying a used car or our health-care system," she said.

Geri mentioned a couple upcoming events organized by the HIS program, including a hay ride and chili feed on Oct. 25, as well as Praise of the Peoples II on Nov. 15, a worship gathering with singing and prayer in more than 10 different languages.

"We've had over 250 international students sign up this year, which is a record for us," she said. "We still have a waiting list of students who need a friend, so we're still looking for people."

Ali Aljouf, graduate student in civil engineering, and Ben Deaver were matched through the HIS program last year, and have continued to meet with each other periodically. Deaver is not a student at K-State but works with New Hope Church and is attending seminary.

"Ali and I have had a little bit of trouble hanging out as much as we'd like

this year, but we still get together to talk every once in a while," Deaver said. "The program does a good job of matching and broadening the horizons of both people involved."

Deaver said he has many international friends and joined the HIS program four years ago to meet more. Aljouf said he joined to find someone who could help him adjust to American culture.

"Having an American friend has helped make the transition between cultures easier to understand," Aljouf said. "When I first got here, I needed a guide."

Deaver said the pro-

gram is open to everyone, not just to those who attend religious meetings.

"There is no expectation of faith in this program," he said. "It's more about being a good friend and welcoming international students to this community."

Get Involved

To be matched with an HIS friend, contact Kristen Geri at his.manhattan@gmail.com or stop by her office in the ECM building at 1021 Denison Ave. Or contact the HIS facilitator connected with the specific ministry you attend.

DEBATE | Economics professor speaks out

Continued from Page 1

between 300,000 and 1 million Iraqis have died because of the war, and another 6 million have been displaced.

Al-Hamdi argued that the war was necessary to achieve regime change.

"I've been in jails of Saddam Hussein, and so don't stand here and say that this war is illegitimate," Al-Hamdi told McGovern. "You need to be living in Iraq to know what kind of regime it is."

While McGovern said he did not disagree that Hussein was a dangerous and terrible man, he was more concerned with the flaws in US policy.

"[Al-Hamdi's] comments are a result of his personal experience under Saddam Hussein, and I respect that," McGovern said. "But [his comments] didn't say anything about what U.S. policy has done since then."

Al-Hamdi did not stay long after McGovern told him to sit down and respect the rest of the audience. With the exception of Al-Hamdi, the audience appeared very receptive to McGovern's lecture, as many stayed well

after the conclusion of his speech to ask questions and share stories with the speaker.

McGovern made several charges against the reasoning and legality of invading Iraq. He said U.S. officials had intelligence from reliable Iraqi defectors that Hussein did not have weapons of mass destruction, but George Bush ignored the information so he could invade Iraq.

"There was no evidence at all that there were weapons of mass destruction," He said. "The president was just hell-bent and determined to do it."

McGovern also argued that the Iraq War could be defined as a war of aggression, and a war crime.

The speech was sponsored by several groups, including the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and the K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice.

"We are already planning for a post-inauguration effort to organize citizens of this, the second congressional district, especially for the withdrawal from troops from Iraq and the shifting of spending from the military to urgent domestic needs," said Carol Barta, chair of MAPJ.

On her high horse



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Judges comment about the performance of riders on equitation on the flat on Friday. The next K-State equestrian event will be Nov. 1.

86

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Old vinyl records seek a second go-around with store’s contest

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In keeping with the store’s strict recycling policy, Sisters of Sound Music in Aggieville is encouraging people to repurpose old vinyl into creative art pieces to win a \$75 gift certificate and a chance to sell the art on a commission basis.

The contest started in early October and will end Nov. 11; entries will be judged within two weeks after the date. Owner Sarah Cunnick said examples of the art may be submitted as well, if the piece is not completely finished.

SOS receives hundreds of records from donors who would otherwise throw away their aged stashes of music.

Employees recycle moldy

sleeves, and try to find a way to reuse any other piece of the package. Since vinyl is a petroleum-based product, throwing records into a landfill is like pouring oil into the community’s water supply.

“We were trying to find a use for records that didn’t have sleeves or couldn’t be played any more,” Cunnick said. “This is like a second-chance contest. I can’t just throw anything away. I’ll give them away before I throw them away.”

The store has piles of records for contestants to choose from, and the variety of music leaves little to be desired.

Jimi Hendrix and Michael Jackson records provide vintage fodder for those interested in redesigning them. Contestants can submit art made from any



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Sisters of Sound Music in Aggieville encourages recycling though a contest to find the most creative way to reuse vinyl. The contest will continue until Nov. 11.

record, not just those available for free at SOS.

Employee Lindsay Unruh said the store has yet to receive an entry, but isn’t worried about the availability of capable artists. She suggested making mobiles, purses, bowls, coasters and even

bracelets with the material.

“One of the main degrees at K-State is architectural design. We are trying to take advantage of those creative minds,” Unruh said.

Crafting records can be a delicate process, and should

take place in a well-ventilated room if the artist uses heat to make the material more pliable, Cunnick said.

Cunnick said the artists might be able to sell their creations in the store if they are easy to recreate and desirable.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Michael Grant tackles Robert Hotz in a demonstration of the game Fugitive.

‘Fugitive’ game helps students learn about the campus, God

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I made a run for it. I lowered my stance as my opponent and I closed in on one another. In one motion I put to use four years as a defensive lineman in high school and shed the assailant away from my objective: the concrete artwork northeast of the K-State Student Union.

I heard the thwomphwomp of footsteps closing in behind me. Shouts from survivors in the safe zone encouraged me to run harder and concentrate on form. I began to put distance between myself and the cop, and suddenly high-fives greeted me as I entered the safe zone.

Fugitive is the name of the game. Any number of people, from 50 to 150, can play at a

time. Players attempt to find a safe path from one point on campus to a designated “safe zone” before the “cops” catch them or time runs out.

Michael Proctor, senior in finance, started the K-State chapter of Fugitive more than two years ago. He said he heard of a group who played a similar game across the whole city and wanted to make a safe, legal alternative.

He said it’s also a safer alternative to partying on Friday nights.

The group meets at 9:30 p.m. outside Haymaker nearly every Friday unless there is a schedule conflict or the weather is too cold.

Prior to each game, Proctor prays and invites all participants to attend a Bible study, which was started by

Fugitive members. He said he views the group as a means to share his Christian faith in a fun way and help people make new friends.

“It’s bigger than the people,” he said. “The root motivation is to glorify God.”

Josh Hargis, freshman in engineering, said playing Fugitive is a good way to get physical activity with no stress in a safe environment.

“It’s also a good way for freshmen to learn campus,” he said.

The group is funded through T-shirt sales. Revenue is used to buy door prizes, orange vests to designate cops and orange tape. The tape is wrapped around the arms of “fugitives” to prevent the “cops” from tackling non-participants.

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GARTEN | Series lacks excitement

Continued from Page 1

won its second Super Bowl.

Boston fans had nothing to complain about. And yet there they were, crying about how they're going to live a lifetime and never see their beloved "Sawx" win the series.

If you want suffering, talk to a Kansas City sports fan. The Chiefs haven't won a playoff game since 1993, and the Royals have had only one winning season since 1995.

But Sox fans didn't stop being annoying once they finally won the series. After their 2004 championship,

bandwagon Boston fans started popping up everywhere, even here in the Midwest.

Despite all that, I'd at least be interested in watching the Red Sox in the World Series.

There's just nothing that excites me about a Philadelphia - Tampa Bay series. I'd be much happier with a Los Angeles - Boston championship.

There's a story line in that matchup. Manny Ramirez probably would have been spouting off crazy lines left and right and hiding in the Green Monster in between innings.

ESPN could have killed the "star comes back to haunt the team that traded him" angle.

Once that gets old, just move on to Dodgers manager Joe Torre. The former Yankee skipper has plenty of history with Boston.

But Philadelphia and Tampa Bay? I'll probably forget that they're even playing.

Every good story needs a villain, and Boston is mine.

Jon Garten is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments sports@spub.ksu.edu.

CITY | Alcohol ordinance discussed, passed by city

Continued from Page 1

The bonds will be paid for with sales and property taxes generated from businesses within the north re-development project area.

Bob Welstead, president of Dial Realty, said banks are requiring larger amounts for collateral because of the recent stock market crashes. He said Dial Realty still has good relationships with its banks, and will not have much of a problem acquiring the loans needed. The resolution

passed 5-0-0.

The second item on the original general agenda was a policy resolution to establish a code of ethics for city administrators.

The policy was created based on five values: transparency, integrity, quality, stewardship and fairness/equity. It was also broken into two categories: conflict of interest and acceptance of gifts and gratuities.

After some debate about the wording of the conflict of interest section, the resolution passed 5-0-0.

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Housing/Real Estate

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Employment/Careers

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Local square-dancing club teaches all ages how to have fun



LEFT: Ella Raymond (right) dances at the club.
RIGHT: Don Daily switches partners on the dance floor. He helped start the Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club in 1975, and said he would recommend square dancing to anyone, regardless of age.

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They dance to western beats, techno and even the Cupid Shuffle rap remix. The members of the Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club know how to move and have a good time.

The club offers lessons at the Riley County Senior Center every fall to couples, singles, newcomers and regulars who want to learn how to square dance.

Judy Speers is a caller for the Lone Wranglers; a caller sings and alerts the dancers about the next step moves.

Speers said square dancing is losing popularity throughout the country, despite the fact that it is one of the most traditional dances in the United States.

This is why the club performs at local venues like the Manhattan Town Center - to share their enjoyment of the dance form, Speers said.

"I am very passionate about square dancing," Speers said. "If we don't get the younger people in it, it will just die. It is an art and our traditional dance. Everyone should know how to square dance."

According to Speers, square dancing is not "square" like people think it is, but rather uses many different movements and requires attentive listening skills.

She also said the club helps demonstrate how fun the quick-stepped dance can be, as well as provide a thorough workout.

"Two hours of square dancing is equivalent to eight miles of walking," Speers said. "Even the older members - in their nineties - are still sharp and will tell you themselves that it was the square dancing, because you have to move so quickly."

Though square dancing might not seem to be a difficult dance to master, the fast-paced movements can throw people off, Speers said. It is a learning process, but she also said the club is fortunate to have good teachers.

They spend the time helping those who are slower at learning steps, and if people do not understand a step, the instructors repeat everything to help them learn.

Jane Freyerberger, Manhattan resident, said she was intimidated by the expertise of the callers but felt comfortable because the teachers were very helpful and friendly.

"At first, I did not think I was going to learn it, but they teach slowly and are repetitive," she said. "Manhattan is lucky to have a square dancing club, and the callers are excellent."

Freyerberger said she had been wanting to take some sort of dancing lessons, and after seeing the club perform at the town center, she grabbed a brochure and convinced her husband to go with her to a square dancing session.

Speers said she found out about the club through her neighbor who had asked her to go with her to a lesson.

"I thought what the heck, let me see

what this is about - and now I love it!" she said.

When Speers first stepped on to the floor, square dancing came easy to her, but it was not the dance that she said kept her coming back.

"It was the people; the people were so friendly, and I felt it was some place where I was welcomed into no matter where I went," Speers said. "The dance itself though is a lot of fun."

Don Daily, one of the founders of the Lone Wranglers, said in 1975 Manhattan had four different square-dancing clubs.

He said a friend of his had suggested forming a club for singles at a Parents Without Partners group meeting.

Daily said he helped start this square-dancing club and even had members of the Parents Without Partners join. The Lone Wranglers started soon after in Fall 1975.

The Lone Wranglers are members of the North Central District of square dancing, The Kansas Square Dance Association and the National Square Dance Association.

"Square dancing is just a fun activity, and you make a lot of friends," Daily said. "We also get to travel to different clubs."

He also said though square dancing is an international dance, it is still called in the American dialect all over the world.

The local club offers members a chance to dance to mainstream dances or the more advanced levels.

Daily said there is no competition on the dance floor because everyone is so friendly.

After every dance all the members hold hands, bow and say thank you several times; they also hug each other.

"This club teaches people to have fun," Daily said. "If you want to have a good time, be a square dancer."

Daily said there is a wide range of ages who attend the lessons; there is even an 87-year-old member who still dances with the group.

"I used to dance every day, but I can't quite keep up," Daily said. "I still enjoy square dancing, even at 82. I'd recommend it for anybody."



Check out *kstate-collegian.com* for a video of the square dance club in action.

INTERESTED IN SQUARE DANCING WITH THE LONE WRANGLERS?

-7:30 p.m. rounds, 8 p.m. dance
-November 11
-Riley County Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth St. 9 D6

For more information, visit the Long Wranglers Square Dance Club Web site at www.lonewranglers.org, or contact JoAnn Falley at 785-456-8964 or j.falley@hotmail.com.

TOP-SECRET FILE



Who is Stephen Boidock?

- 2008 K-State Graduate in Advertising
- Accountant Coordinator-Media at Barkley

"Working as a sales rep for the Collegian gave me the tools and experience that I use every day in the workplace. It definitely made the transition after college much easier."

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